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"It looks so," he said, "but I fancy we hands upon each others shoulders, as they form in line.

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Ward is there. He puts the tips of his long, thin lingers on the back of the sultan man ahead of him, and shivers as he realizes that his companion's hands have been red with human blood. The slow march begins. Ward is at the end of the stove-mounters' gang. If he were in the stove-mounters' gang. If he were in the middle his awkward attempts at the lock step would break up the line. Past huntreds of dark, yawning cells he goes along the lofty tier, and then down four flights of iron stairs, out into the open yard, and thence into the great, dim mess-room, with its scores of benches and hundreds of thin the store and plates. At one end of the room are the scampering cooks, and at the room are the scampering cooks, and at the scores of the cheeper Connaghton, tall, grim and keen-eyed, with one hand

other end is Chief Keeper Connaughton tail, grim and keen-eyed, with one hand toying with his chin and the other grasping a heavy black-thorn club. There is a loud rap, and 1,075 men sit down with a suddenness that makes Ward's hair bristle as he stands alone. Then he sits down slowly and bends over a plate of hash. Daintily, as if dissecting the flesh of a young partridge, the whiltom millionaire picksatthesubstantial but depressingly unheroic food. It is slow wors, but maily the fin plate is emptied. Ward reaches for his quart cup of coffee, and takes a gulp. Then his features sooth as the plebelan "boot leg" gurgles down his delicate throat. Burned bread, maxed with the real bean, doesn't compare at all with the delicious draught of fragrant Java iurnished at Delmonico's and the Ludlow street jail. Ward chews loathingly at a silice of bread. Then he looks pleased. The bread is sweet and good. He eats another slice, and then he looks pleased. The bread is sweet and good. He eats another slice, and then he folds his hands and bows his peaked face upon his breat. All the low-browed, thick-necked ruffians in the room are glaring stealthily at him. When Ward becomes aware of the battery of glances he looks uneasy, and passes his hand wearily over his face. Two quick hard raps. Everybody is on his feet and the line begins to march. The Roman Catholics wheel out and proceed to the laundry. All the rest trudge slowly up a light of the man of affairs is overcome with apoplexy; the politician and publicist, with Bright's disease. The mind of the untutored man is fired by the exploits of crime and he longs for over-excite the nervous system and thins in the room are glaring stealthily at him. When Ward becomes aware of the battery of the rest from the looks uneasy and passes his hand wearily over his face. Two quick hand raps. Everybody is on his feet and the line begins to march. The Roman Catholics wheel out and proceed to the laundry. All the rest trudge slowly up a will be the standard of the man of affairs is overcome with apoplexy; the politician and publicist, with Bright's disease. The mind of the untutored man is fired by the exploits of crime and he longs for over-excite the nervous system and this fact. His or demonstrates are the revolution of the untutored man is fired by the exploits of crime and he longs for over-excite the nervous system and the longs for over-excite the nervous system and the longs for over-excite the nervous system and this fact. His or demonstrates are the excited by the exploits of crime and he longs for over-excite the nervous system and the lo the real hean, doesn't compare at all with the delicious draught of fragrant Java furaundry. All the rest trudge slowly up a light of steps to the Methodist Chapel.

The sound of an organ, low and sweet, teals softly through the shadows. Then t breaks out into loud strains, but all brough it the sound of marching men. of rough wooden benches, stiff-backed and unpainted. AT each end is an immense picture of the fluison river, seen through brick arches. It is the fancy of some poor prison-penned artist. In the front of the hall is a platform surrounded by yellow rails and flanked by low-fences. A pake convict sits at the organ, and seven other convicts with viols and clarionets suddenly send a burst of loud music through the room. Ward sits in the middle of a bench thirty feet from the pulpit with its open hirty feet from the pulpit with its open Bible. A burglar rubs elbows with him on one side and a manslaughterer on the

other.

The pale man's eyes wander. The choir sings\_" Will Jesus find us watching?" and six hundred voices roar out the words in harmony. Ward is silent and trembling. six hundred voices roar out the words in harmony. Ward is silent and trembling. Now the choir sings "Why do you wait?" Ward starts in lastily in a shrill tenor voice at the beginning of the next hymn, nodding his head gently and beating time with his little foot as he sings. Grayhaired Parson Edgarton utters a simple sermon, and little, jolly Brother Brown talks common sense and wrestles vigorously with Satan. The choir sings "Waiting and Watching for Me," and a quartete murmurs "Eternity."

nurmurs "Eternity."
The next moment a handsome you fellow advances to the front of the plat form and senders "Oh, Fair Dove! oh 'oud Dove!" in a sweet baritone voice after which a deep bass voice declain 'We Gather 'Em In."

It's all over, and the long line marche wn again. Ward empties his slop-icket with the rest, takes his loaf of

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which, however, may be prevented."
"Please define how."
"I cannot now enter into details. Our
people can see their bodies, their blood,
their bones. They arear see their nerves and
consequently many do not suppose they have
any. The farmer's wife rejoices in a big,
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falls dead in his pulpit, but he never did a

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